RULINGS AT NATIONAL DOG SHOW REVERSED

Annual Events of Aircdale Club of Long Island Provide Plenty of Thrills.

GOLD HEELS BEST OF ALL

McGough's Entry Carried Above All Those He Judged at Palace Contests.

gs at the third annual show of edaic Club of Long Island at the Hill Lyceum yesterday varied de-from the rulings of Judge Methe breed at the Westminster ub fixture, especially in the dog in these the club's judge. Michael arried the McGough entry, which was incligible at the Palace, to winners, where it was placed g Oorang and Tintern Royalist.

em in a paragraph, Judge Jen-e puppy dogs to Landcrofts and second to Vickery Windboth unplaced at the Palace, and we reserve to Kollingwood Komn second; Skibo Aviator, first dogs, was under Kollingwood at the Palace, Gold Heels won an bred, with the Palace winner Lodestar, second; Vickery Emtook the open, with King and, the place he filled at the Fintern Royalist, the award be second. Empost Nattie and Empost in Andrew third over the only other. King Ocrang and Bothweil Sundartain, the former best Airedale at irk, but the two did not get what was on them against dogs they have been

e to them against dogs they have been sting recently, such as Fanny Genee, title, however, did not show at her best d seemed jaded, as though getting too ach ringwork of late. Empost Nattle is the mother of Mayor aynor's little Airedale Empost Piccadilly When he visited the Westminister Kennel hub show last week the Mayor asked the mmittee to receive him—R. H. Williams, he president, and William Rauch, secrehe president, and William Rauch, secre-ary of the club—to take him at once to he mother of his new canine chum and dayor Gaynor was delighted when he saw he three blue ribbons on Nattic's stail. The Mayor told Mr. Post that when walk-ing with Piccadilly the previous Sunday St. James he suddenly missed him. mowing all St. James was at church he ended his way thither and lo, there was aster Piccadilly sitting on the church eps and listening contentedly to the congation singing "Nearer, My God, to

ng Oorang was the favorite for the vickery Soubrette, which he beat in sweepstakes, Gold Heels was proed by the experts to have been inas those of King Oorang or Vickery

> DOG CLASSES
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> First, Howard Ehrich's Landadiator: second, Vickery Kenneis'
> Windstorm, third, W. A. Patilips's
> Buccancer; reserve, P. D. Folwell's
> and Kommand.
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Bred, Champions Barred—First, anels' Vickery Soubrette; second, Kennels' Tanglewold Titania, livight, Jr.'s, Baughfell Lovaine; Pfluger's Harry Genec. rst. Vickery Kennels' Vickery second, Howard Ehrich's Champions Dawn; third, Vickery Ken.

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were for the entry fees, the nine and the second five end \$5 and third \$3.

New Leader of Single Bowlers.

one up a score of 2,574.

Weber of Toledo feaent this afternoon. They id place in the doubles. o games both pin topplers the events. when the spectators were first 1.200 score. Their

Excels at Close Work and Has the Australian Holding at End. Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.
London, Feb. 24.—Matt Wells, former holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt, outpointed Hughey Mehegan, lightweight champion of Australia, in a twenty round bout at the National Sporting Club here to-night.

WELLS OUTPOINTS MEHEGAN.

The bout was a listless affair and was The bout was a listiess-affair and was marred by repeated cliniciting, each man apparently fearing the punch of the other Mehegan excelled slightly at long range fighting, but on the close work Wells's strength told and eventually resulted in the tiring of Mehegan, who was holding on palpably to save himself from a kneckout at the end.

Wells carried off a side stake of \$500 in addition to the \$4,500 purse. Mehegan got \$4,500 for his beating.

TIGER NINE BEGINS WORK.

Thirty-eight Candidates Limber Up in Baseball Cage.

PRINCETON. N. J., Feb. 24.—Thirty-eight candidates for the Tiger baseball team reported to Capt. Worthington for

these the club's judge, Michael arried the McGough entry, which was ineligible at the Palace, from first in the American bred to winners, where it was placed Oorang and Tintern Royalist. The most of the initial workout of the season here this afternoon. The men were put through a two hour drill in Osborne cage by Coach W. J. Clarke, who will have charge of the squad throughout the season. The work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work of the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers that the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers the work for the next two weeks will be confined to the cage, and as the Tigers the work for the next two wee ons with the Palace placings able, as they will be at the with begins to-day. To baseman, and one outfielder also will have

HOCKEY TEAMS FIGHT SEASON'S SECOND TIE

Irish and Hockey Club Score teams, and predicts that the New Yorks will arrive home in the best possible trim. Once Each—Extra Period Brings No Goal.

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FRONT RANK GOLFERS GATHER.

Beach for the open golf champtonship of Florida, J. J. McDermott of Atlantic City, the present open champton: Alexander Smith of Wykagyl and Fred McLeod of St. Louis, former champtons: M. J. Brady and Tom McNamara of Boston, runners-up in the United States open: Gil Nichols of Wilmington. Tom Anderson of Oak-ment Walter, Evangue of Statis, Louis Hutchinson of Allegheny, R. c ald of Chicago and Charlie stall of their last meeting at the elphia show. With King Oorang lickery Soubrette, which he beat in keepstakes, Gold Heels was produced by the experts to have been in in texture of coat, which lacked iss: in jaw, which was coarse rather seep and powerful, and in the hinders, the legs being crooked and the by the experts to nave texture of coat, which lacked it in jaw, which was coarse rather cp and powerful, and in the hind, the legs being crooked and the best ball foursome with forty-five teams points some great golf, and about fifty of this same number will parteclate in the long and sloping so well into the those of King Oorang or Vickery ite. Conceded good points were the pen title. J. R. Hyde of South Shore, tooley carried cars and level-n color, the black saddle being the upossible and the tan markings is the possible and the tan markings is hande.

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Fencers Club, 100.

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George A. Kirby, all-scholastic pitcher for the last two seasons, has been elected captain of the Curtis High School baseball team. Capt. Kirby has over sixty recruits trying for positions, besides the veterans, Coffenberg, Kieran, Daly, Prall and Bern-stein. The candidates have been practising outdoors for the past week, and of the raw material Englebrecht, Fisher, Curry, Jones and Tamblyn are showing exceptionally well. Manager Carroll ranged the hardest schedule ever faced by

ndrew Albright, Jr.'s. King ird. Vickery Kenneis' Tintern Serve, Vickery Kenneis' Tintern Serve, Vickery Kenneis' Vickery Gold Heels: reserve, King BITCH CLASSES.

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Those long time enemies of the cue Champion Alfredo De Oro and Thomas Hueston, will clash to-night at Doyle's Forty-second street academy in the first 200 point block of a 600 point contest for the pocket billiard title now held by the Cuban. The second block will be played to-morrow night and the third Thursday

Moriarty Has Companions Now.

Capt. Moriarty, who until yesterday constituted the whole track team of Richmond Hill High School, made several McGough Sest Dog or Bitch McGough's Gold Heela American Bred John McGough's Gold Heela John McGo markable form for so short a time in spiked shoes and negotiated the century in spiked shoes and negotiated the century in sleven seconds. Barr, another recruit, showed up well in the quarter.

Golf in Next Olympic Games.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stx.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—The committee having charge of the arangements for the Olympic games of 1916 has decided to include golf in the programme. They rejected the idea of having cricket among

Pawling Overwhelms Kent.

1.20a score. Their PAWLING, Feb. 24.—The Pawling School for the individual event hockey team defeated the Kent School lumped into the lead seven of Connecticut here us afternoon by a score of 8 to 3. The first half ended of 822.

by a score of 8 to 3. The first half ended fun five of Toledo took the with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the man event to-night, run-home players. Upson and Parker, for the Pawling boys, made most of the goals.

CHANCE IS HITTING IN OLD TIME FORM

No Longer Troubled With Headaches in Spite of Hard Work in Bermuda.

HIS RULES FOR TRAINING P. Co. Blake.

Thomas Fogarty Purchases Half Interest in Jersey City Ball Club.

The first positive information from Bermuda regarding the physical con-dition of Frank Chance, manager of the New York Americans, was received in the mails yesterday. Chance, Roy Hartzell mails yesterday. Chance, Roy Hartzell and Arthur Irwin had a fine trip down from this city a week ago, reporting at the table for each meal. Chance proved to be so good a sailor that he has promised his wife to take a trip to Europe next winter.
In spite of the extremely warm weather at Bermuda Chance has been free from

headaches and his legs are as strong as ever after his long layoff. He has been working with Hartzell every day and his heavy batting indicates the old skill and ginger. Chance has decided upon one workout a day this week for the battery men who arrived in Bermuda yesterday morning in the care of Hal Chase and Trainer Barrett. The men will toll on the cricket field from 10 o'clock to 1. He has put his training rules into effect already and has put the ban on pastry offce and liquor.

For breakfast the cook will provide the players with steaks, chops, eggs, toast and weak tea. Lunch will consists of soup and weak tea. Lunch will consists or soup and cold meat. At 8 o'clock dinner the men will have roast beef, chicken, steaks, vegetables and rice pudding or custard. Chance has framed a bedtime rule for 11 o'clock which he intends to enforce all the year. He is enthusiastic over the grounds, which are large enough for two teams and predicts that the New Yorks

Brings No Goal.

Brings After several months of dickering

Secretary Foster of the Glants an-nounced yesterday that on Thursday these men would leave St. Louis for Marlin: Devore, Murray, Merkle, Wilson, Cran-dall, Herzog and Fletcher, who will be in command of the squad. McGraw has wired Marquard, who is in Frisco this week, to report at Marlin at once.

More about Rube Marquard: This from a Spokane newspaper:

"After missing two baseballs thrown from the top of the old National Bank Building, for which he was unmercifully guyed by a large crowd that gathered to see the performance, Rube Marquard, the Giant pitcher, offered \$50 to any one who could turn the trick. W. E. Crow-who could turn the trick. who could turn the trick. foot, a clerk in the bank. W. E. Crow-accepted the challenge and caught the first ball throws from the roof. Rube then paid the \$50 guarantee of \$3,000 and considers this and quickly disappeared to escape the easy money whether or not he defeats hoots and catcalls of the spectators."

TURNERS AND FENCERS SPLIT.

Strauss of Former Best at Duelling

the reci in the sabres and it looked as though he would score a dual victory before Pitt took hum into camp by 7 touches to 5.

The competitors went at each other hammer and tongs toward the end of the Sabre bouts and G. F. Reimherr of the New York Turn Verein slashed in a manner to bring the sparks from the opposing weapon. He landed with such force when he made a touch that the blow could better weapon. He landed with such force when he made a touch that the blow could better be described as a wallop. He was particu-

CLARKE OFF IN THE LEAD.

AMERICANS ARE TOO SEVERE.

HOPPE SIGNS TO PLAY

FRANCE'S CHAMPION

Holder of 18:2 Title Will Meet

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in April.

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ing more honors and cash abroad.

TOM VARDON COMING EAST.

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The score

M'CORMICK'S TEAM hampion Defeats Muldaur in Firs BEATS DOYLE'S AGAIN Game of Class B. Tourney.

George P. B. Clarke and Mark Muldaus were the contestants last night in the initial contest of the third annual tournainitial contest of the third annual tournament for the Class B amateur championship of America at 18.2 balkline at the Riverside Billiard Academy, 125th street and Seventh avenue, under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Biliard Players. Clarke won by 300 to 219. Six players have qualified as entrants, the other contestants being Hal Coleman, C. P. Conway, G. G. Baxter and Ledyard Blake. Five Inning Game Is Lost When Schupp Uncorks a Bunch of Wildness.

THORPE BANGS A TRIPLE

Indian Has to Sprint to Reach Third—Evers Kills His Other Smash.

Marian, Tex., Feb. 24.—The Dovies and McCormicks of the Giant party, facetously described as the Larrys and Penates, played another five inning game this afternoon and the Larrys again bit the dust. The McCormicks trimmed them by seconds of Area and Area and Area in which LONDON, Feb. 24.-Secretary Jones of a score of 4 to 2 in a contest in which the hitting was harder than in the strife of last Saturday. Doyle's tribe did the the British Olympic Committee to-day ex-pressed surprise at the report from New York by cable that British athletes were better hitting, seven safeties to six, but lost largely through the wildness of young Schupp in the fourth inning. Schupp's debut wasn't brilliantly auspicious. He making inquiries as to an American trainer. He said that the committee had been earnestly considering the question of training their men, but that nothing had been decided upon. The names of American and Swedish trainers had been sent in a flock of southpaw curves, bu with no great amount of smoke attached, and his control wasn't good. His curves were wide and not of the sharp breaking suggested unofficially, but the committee felt assured that there were many Eng-lishmen who were qualified for the job. Fowler Dixon says the American trainer is greatly overrated. He is too much of a taskmaster and the British athletes would not stand for him. Two bases on balls and three hits ounded up three runs for the McCormick in the fourth inning, and in the fifth George Burns walloped the ball for his second home run in two playing days. His

> The Doyles made a run in the thire The Doyles made a run in the third inning on a cluster of errors by McGraw, Hartley and Robertson and a hit by Doyle, and made another in the fourth inning on a three bagger by Thorpe and a bad throw by Hartley. Thorpe landed on the ball for a triple and a single and run like a deer to reach third on his triple. In the fifth he had a chance to tie the game, there being two on bases with two out, but this time Evers collared his grounder.

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> McGraw tried out four young pitchers—
> Schupp, Goulait, Smith and Bader. All did fairly well except Schupp, who was somewhat nervous and really tried too hard. One fault of his which must be corrected if he is to hold on in fast com-pany is not facing the batter when there

The teams were the same as last Satur-inently.

Since his return to France Cassignol
has been the sensation of the billiard
academies and in addition to defeating

Tables to the Baler and Schupp pitched
for the Doyles and Goulait and Smith
for the McCormicks, and that Wilson.

Dallas player, was in left for the Doyles.

all comers on one occasion ran over 500 at 18.2 balkline. Hoppe is engaged to play for the 18.1 title against Ora Morningstar at Pittsburg on March 19. but after that has no engagement under the conditions laid down by the B. B. Morning practice, in spite of the cold wind, was more conductve to the acquirement of baseball knowledge than the game, that is for the young players. Mc-Hoppe will devote the time after his match with Morningstar to practice at the 18.2 game and will sail for France on March 27. The dates set for his match with Cassignol are April 7, 8 and 9. Cormick put his youths through a long drill in bunting and at the same time all of the young pitchers had practice in nelding bunts and in covering first on them when the hit went to somebody else. The manager kept the sharpest sort of eye on every move made by the neophrytes, correcting and advising. It is proposed to play the games in a public hall, as Hoppe was barrel in 1907 from playing in the academies where betting is permitted. Hoppe receives a A game has been arranged between the Glants and the Houston team, to be played in Corsicana next Monday. With two the Frenchman. There was some question as to whether Hoppe's contract with the B. C. Company would not prevent his making the trip abroad, but Maurice, but most of to-day at handball and baly stated last night that so long as the changes of the change of

challengers for his title in this

Stuyvesant-Heinsohn the hero. The De Witt Clinton High School way and has shortened the wearing period hockey team won its last scheduled engagement yesterday at St. Nicholas Rink Right now the East. Drive in Central Tom Vardon, a brother of Harry Var-don, five times open champion of Great dun Britain, will have charge of an Eastern by

by Haggerty. Clinton Goal Point Cover point Pover Centre Right wing Left wing

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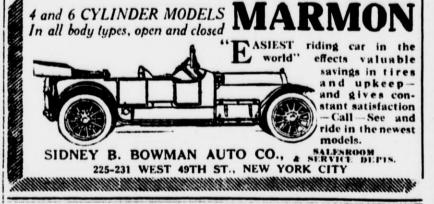
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the city because when he struck a rut in the road on Jackson avenue at Corona. L. I., the machine was overturned. He city's contention was that he was driving so fast, considering the condition of the as to be guilty of contributory negligence tion of the road," for which certainly the

If suits were brought against the city roads in Manhattan alone the Corporation sands of dollars worth of expense in this

Right now the East Drive in Central dynamo. D. B., box 115 Sun office, with a score of 2 to 1 over the Stuyve-sant seven. The score was tied until the last minute of play when Heinsohn caged which Commissioner Stover said cheerily the winping point. All the goals scored last summer ought to wear for five years during the year by Clinton were made without replacement, has lasted a little by Heinsohn, with the exception of one more than five months.

parts makers' friend, it causes so many replacements.

Another automobile concern to give generously to the ocean to ocean high-way movement is the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, which through Roy D. Chapin, its president, has ple \$100,000 to the fund. This money is raised by automobile makers, accessory manufacturers and others for the pur-chase of materials for a rock highway from New York to San Francisco. The Hudson's contribution, which is based on 1 per cent of the gross earnings for a year, brings the road fund now beyond \$2,000,000. The idea was broached

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